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Now they will resessert their bolief that A Ringing Arraignment of the

Youghy has accused Judge Maxwell o

Losas is running well, too. Has any-

Now won't Governor Cleveland come forward with his long delayed letter? Butler got tired of waiting for him.

WHEN General Butler denounces the Deacciatic platform as a sham and the party as the enemy of labor, he hit two nails equarely on the head.

The State administration nominated Wilson, but the Register ring has captured him. It has also captured the State Com-

Hox, E. Willis Wilson has deserted and gine over to the enemy, and the Governor speaks without naming him. His Bourbon Excellency can see through a mill stone

ENRAGED by the Register's triumph at Grefon, Governor Jackson went all the way to Philippi, the home of Judge Woods, to denounce Mr. Moffett, of the Register At last accounts the Register was preparing to get out one more igene.

Don't the State administration organs think it a little unfortunate, not to say stupid that they have raised a howl about "proscription?" On another page we inord of Judge Woods, who wants to retain

General Butles writes so ably that we surrender to him space which it had been intended to devote to an able editorial arraion. ment of the Damocratic party. Gan. Butler party then we print. His whole address would fill more than a page of the INTEL LIGENCEIL. He is so fresh from the Demo cratic party that what he says about that organization comes with all the weight of a

"GATH", writing from Saratoga to the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

Unemati Enquire Bays:
Henry Davis, of West Virginia, is rather non-committal, our I infer from his general remarks that he thinks the Democratic affairs out there are not in as good a condition as they have been. He says the action of the State in bringing the editor of the Wheeling INTELLIENCE UP for contempt of Court was not year beneficial to the nariv. very beneficial to the party.

No, not very beneficial, and the me the people hear about it the worse it is for the ticket which bears on its face the names of two members of that court. As the Intelligencer remarked upon a memorable occasion, at the cost of \$325, "the campaign seems to be shaping itself."

Sprinters' Tournstoent. Pirrisuusuu, Pa., August 18.-The inter national sprinters' tournament at the Exposition Park, this afternoon, attracted a crowd of nearly three thousand. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat the races were hotly contested and were very exciting. The betting was heavy. The first race, 100 two. Time, 101 seconds; 10 seconds; 10 ids. In the free for all, one hundred John Ryan, Nova Scotis, Fred Rogers Philadelphia, W. H. Johnson, New York, M. K. Kettleman, Kansas, and Georg Smith, Pittsburgh. The latter, who matched for a race with an unknown on Friday religied to rute, however, unlers liyan was barred or he did not know him and was afraid he might be his unknown. When the race was called all the others stated and Kottleman won in two straight heats, Johnson second. Time for both heats twelve seconds and a half. The judges were Noah Mackinson, of Philadelphis, Ned McNaity, Ashland, O., and John Awwell, Pittsburgh; time keepers James Keenan, Buston, C. D. Thompson, Denver, Samuel Caldwell, Brautford, Ont. Ross Menns Business.

CLEVELAND, O., August 18 .- Duncan C.

Ross and Mervine Thompson left to-night for Washington, where they take part in c sparring and wrestling tournament which occurs Wednesday for \$1,500 in prizes. Thompson expects to meet McCaffery in a glove contest, but as Ross thinks the Pittyto-day:
I will match Thompson to fight Domi-

1 will marca Infomption to myou allow in nick McGaffery, ring rules, for \$1,000 in the same ring: that Burke and Stoddard fight in at New Cricans. I have deposited \$500 with Richard K. Fax, and will meet McGaffery in Washington or New York to Sign spidlas of autoangant on being notisign articles of agreement on being noti-fied of his acceptance.

Duncan C. Ress.

They Burned a Town.

LAMPARAS, Tex., August 18.—The jury of its doings. inquest on the recent incendiary fire returned a verdict yesterday morning chargbare been returned to jail to await a pre-liminary trial, which will be some time this week. The fire has almost paralyzed this week. The time has almost paralyzed ins week. The fire has almost paralyzed business in the city, though temporary structures are being reared in the burned district. The logs will reach \$30,000. The amount of insurance can not now be learned.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., August 18 .- John Brown, a colored laborer residing at "Nigger Hills," shot and instantly killed Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, a preposecesing mulatto, yesterday. Brown fled to this village and commenced drinking dearly. Og being yesterday. Brown fled to this village and commenced drinking deeply. On being accused of the murder he drew a pistol and shot himself in the forehead, dying al-mest instants. most instantly.

PITTERURGII, PA., August 18 .- The Coke Producers Association meets here to morrow to consider the desirability of order ing a shut down of all ovens in the Connellsville region for the purpose of restrict-ng production and thereby improving rices.

From the Chains That Once Er thralled Him.

United States.

Bourbon Democracy. Their Platform One of Expedi-

ency "Only." Tired of Waiting for Cleveland's

Essay Berjamin Fulminates a Thunder

bolt at Him.

Which Will Waken the Echoes o His Retreat.

Lowell, Mass., August 18 -Gen. Benja in F. Betler's address is to day given to the press. It is addressed "To My Con It is a very lengthy document He recites the resolutions which he sucmitted to National Democratic Committee

On submitting these resolutions to the ub-committee, the first four articles were agreed to without a division; but the fifth, agreed to without a trymon; but the min, declaring; the duty of the government to so lay texes as best to promote American enterprice and American industry, and cherish and foster American labor, falled of adoption by a vote of four to four.

From that hour any candidature of mine in that convention became to me impossible.

twasa calt.

He says that all of his resolutions in aver of working men and women, against monopolies, in favor of public lands for cutual settlers, in favor of education and against the building of the Panama Canal ithout the consent of the United States

Again, I offered in sub-committee reso States to protect every citizen everywhere nd also that no American citizen should be tried for any act done in this country except under its own laws, and on its own oil, and that there was no power in the Government to send a citizen elsewhere to be tried therefor.

These resolutions were voted down in

the sub-committee, but when offered in the general committee, there being nothing in the platform deemed by that committee to be a substantial equivalent, they were dopted, although there were some namby committee on the same subject.

FULL CONSIDERATION NOT PERMITTED

Through the courtesy of the chairman of he committee, and by personal interces sion, I obtained the boon of thirty minutes night, but before it could be printed and ingat, but before it could be printed and laid before the convention, and with the re-tual of the convention to adjourn to the morning before a vote was taken upon them. So eager were the members to get at their work of pradeslined nomination. And such a convention has been called a deliberative body!

It is true, that it seem days upon the

It is true, that it spent days upon the unit rule, which required a man's vote to be east sgainst his conscience and judgment, in spite of his protest by others, and days in trying to settle the internal dissensions of the machine politics of a single State; but it could give thirty minutes only to the discussion of principles for the givernment of the nation. I therefore could whether that can be the set of the state erament of the nation. I therefore could cubstantially present but one plank, the most important of all, the protection of the American laborer and producer, without which, in my judgment, there can be no presperity to this country.

And this was voted down in the convention by a vote of 7123 to 973.

I felt it but right to warn the convention, however numburdant such warning might.

however unimportant such warning migh seem, of the course of my duty if such a vote was parsed against the workingmen vote was parsed sgainst the workingmen and women of the country, for whose welfare it is well known I have stood from my earliest manhood. The notice was in this emphatic language, "II you refuse to stand by the workingmen. God help you, I cannot." In this there was no mistake. Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky, who followed me, took warning, saying the party would look to God for help, but the acripture easith, "the prayer of the wicked availeth not." It was due to myself not to adopt the course which certain pure minded, and upright, and highly moral politicians deem it proper to pursue, take part in the proceedings of a conyention to its end, and then, without giving any notice to anybody, and without protesting, refuse to support its doings.

PLATFORM ONE OF EXPEDIENTS.

I will not omit the fact that in the ing Frank Fillman with being the principal platform adopted there were certain sweet T. P. Oakes, at present Vice President and and Richard Eckles and William Scott as phrases used toward the foreign-born citi-accessories in setting the Eckles & Sellman building on fire last Friday night, and they over and over repeated, in order that their over and over repeated, in order that their repetition might seem like earnest advocacy put in favor of labor, and upon some of the topics of our platform. But I do claim and submit to the bect judgment of the people, that comparing the two platforms and taking the action of the convention every claim of the Anti-Monopolist, and of the National Greenback and Labor men. the National Greenback and Labor men, was so contemptously rejected or so thoroughly smothered by platitudes which would permit any financial theorist or any monopolist to subscribe to the majority platform, that is most apparent on the face of the resolutions that they were simply resolutions of expedients to catch votes by indirection, deception, and illusion, not declaring those high principles which should form the basis of the united action of a great party of the people.

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WHY AN EXPLICIT PLATFORM SHOULD BE DE

MANDED OF THE DEMOCRACY. The country has had no experience for nearly a quarter of a century of what the Democracy would do if they had the power, so that the people are obliged to require the most explicit pledges from them

ocratic House of Representatives has just appropriated more money raised by texation than any other House of Representatives has ever appropriated in time of peace. We also know that the Democratic majority would have made a free trade tariff, containing all the odious features of the present war tariff, so far as regards its monstrous inequalities, by a horizontal reduction of the tariff to break down very many rising and struggling industries, and destruction of the homes of our workingmen and the home markets of the American producers.

an producers. Who does not know that the very fear of Who does not know that the very fear of the action of the Democracy in Congress has so paralyzed American enterprise and business, that mills are everywhere closing, inines shut up, furnaces blown out, and every kind of employment oc curtailed that the mechanic and workingman are not earning enough to support life in comfort; so that the larmer even, deprived of a home market, and crushed down by discriminating rates of transportation, finds his corn, wheat, and wool lower than it has been within the present generation. Oan the people therefore trust the machine Democracy with power, upon a chilting, evastive, and deceptive platform?

The country has had experience in Republican party rule twenty-five years, and know its results. We therefore have no need to look at its platform, for "by their fruitaye shall know them."

Here he arraigns the Republican party for a ling away from the people and ceasing to legislate for them.

THE PROPLE GET NOTHING FROM THE OLD

Experience, the best teacher, therefore establishes the fact that commerce, the industries, the laboring man, the anti-monopolist, the greenbacker, the farmer or othe

declaring, the duty of the government to so lay taxes as best to promote American onterprice and American industry, and cherish and loster American labor, failed of adoption by a vote of four to four.

From that hour any candidature of mine in that convention became to me impossible.

The defeat of any possible nominee of the party upon a free trade platform seemed to me inevitable, even if not desirable. The influence which caused the change of three votes out of seven clearly forebasidowed the nominee.

Then ensued in the committee a struggle of many hours so to frame a tariff plank, that should appear to say what mine said, and tyet not say it; like the western hunter who tried to shoot his rifls at something be dimly saw stirring in a bush, so at to hit it if it was a deer and miss it it it was a calf.

He says that all of his resolutions in

power, or they may lose it forever.

Already the British party in this country, those who ape the British sristocracy, west clothes which are imported, largely with-out paying duties, because they feel that an American mechanic cannot make cloth good enough for them; can only be waited upon by British servants, and cut their whiskers even British fashion, so as to ap-pear as un-American as porsible; are cay-ing to each other: why should the lower classes have the ballot, and thus the masses

. SAD PAREWELL State with the minority, to organize every where and make themselves felt. Part of the paper is addressed especially "To the Greenback Labor Party and the anti-Monopolist organization, and to the Laboring Men," and to these he says: "The Democ racy has left you to fight the battle sgainst the oppressors of the people alone." This is followed by a special mersage "To the Democratic Party of Macachusetts." in

which he says:
"The convention for reasons, and under "The convention for reasons, and under circumstances that I have hereinbefore stated, rejected your principles, spurned your platform, and instead of taking any statesman of the Democracy, nominated as your condidate a gentleman whom two years ago there were not forty voters in your ranks knew lived on earth. I cannot be found by the action of such a convention, so regardless of the interests of the people and of Democratic usages, and I so told that body."

Party allegiance carried to such extent is neither democratic nor ussful. I shall,

is neither democratic nor useful. I shall, therefore units myself with the laboring men and the true Democracy of the country, to do my endeavor with them to bring back the government into control of the people, and I invite every good citizen, of whatever political faith, to join the "Peoninistration and redress the wrongs

ministration and redress the wrongs done by oppressive legislation.

There are some who call themselves Damocrats that I would a little rather would not come with us; they are not of us. To the honest and fair minded Democrats who have acted with me but now believe their duty lies in an opposite direction I bid a kindly political farewell until their conscientious patriotism shall bring them back in the near foture to labor with me again in the peoples's cause, admitting me again in the peoples's cause, admitting that if I saw not too wisely, I saw better than they did the necessity for a change from party to country.

The following footnote is appended: I have issued this address at an earlier day than I had intended, at the desire of many trusted and valued friends but somewhat against my own judgment, because I think that the People's campaign should be s short, sharp, and decisive one, and should not be begun in fact, except perhaps a not be begun in fact, except perhaps a skirmish or two, until some thirty daya later; and I had hoped to have had the advantage of a distinct statement of principles by the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and ascertained from his own declarations whether recanting some of his public opinions he might not show himself botter than the official action of his party has shown itself by its platform. A Ratiroard Change.

orted here in private railway circles that General Manager of the Northern Pacific railway, has been tendered and will accent the position of General Manager of the en-tire Union Pacific system, vice L. H. Clark. It is known that the relations between

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., August 18 .- It is re-

Charles Francis Adams, the new Union Charles Francis Adams, the new Union Pacific President, and Mr., Oakes, are of the most friendly character, and besides the last named is backed by the Boston syndicate now controlling the Union Pacific stock. Mr. Oakes resched Kansas City yesterday morning, in his special car, having mades a tour of inspection over the main line of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific roads. He was accompanied by Charles Lawbourne, land commissioner of the Northern Pacific road and by prominent Union Pacific officials.

Ten Cars Wrecked on the B, & O. CUMPERLAND, MD, August 18.—The But by some mismanagement they failed to breaking of a wheel of one of the cars of a respond, and in answer to numerous crie freight train on the Baltimore & Chio raiload, near Sir John's run, yesterday afternoon, caused the demolition of ten cars laden with freight. The passenger train leaving here at 11 A. M. was detained about seven hours. Although the cars and seven hours. Although the cars and freight are a perfect wreck, no lives were

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 18.—Dust in your eyes, dust in your nostrils, dust in your eyes, dust in your nostrils, dust in your eyes, dus your ears, dust in your mouth and dust all over you-that is Parkersburg; at lesst part of it. Talk about the soot and dirt of

three soot microbes on my immaculate three soot microbes on my immaculate ment at Pennsboro to speak and he took Mr. Ambler along a3 ballast. Mr. Wilson

However, there are componentions which overbalance the inconvenience of breathing dust, and the monotonous and forced diet of sand is forgotten amid the pleasures of the hospitality and social graces of the people. I would suggest, nevertheless, that the eighteit soul in Patience, who wished to be "wafted away from the black Aceddam of sorrow" that Parkesplary is his picnic ground, for veritably he will find this a realization of his poetic dream, where the earth of the dusty to day

Where the earth of the dusty to day Is the dust of the earthy to-morrow. So much for dust-all will come to it

It would be worse than treason I suppose

to venture upon any correspondence and in it. Of course it is not material that it should be Republican, Democratic or Greenback, just so it is politics, and in view of this "Leonard's O'ation," as the view of this "Leonard's Ovation," as the Register terms it, will come under this head. David (they call him "Dave" at home) arrived at Parkersburg, Saturday evening, panoplied with the glory of electing himself Onairman of the State Executive Committee, and as David was almost unable to hear the weight of his political triumph, the Young Men's Democratic Club of this place resolved to help him support the unexpected (?) honor that had not only been thrust upon him but on the city. The tattoe beat and the "stove-pipe" knights assembled, headed by a brass band, which led the way through the inky darkness of an August night, marched to the residence of the distin-

ed by a brase band, which led the way through the inky darkness of an August night, marched to the residence of the distinguished gentleman. The young men I must in truth say, were a fine and gentlemanly looking set, and conducted themselves with a propriety in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. When they arrived at Mr. Leonard's residence the band, out of respect for severe illness in the party refranced from disturbing the nerves of the invalid, and quietly bivoucacked on the lawn. Meanwhile cries for "Dave!" and "Leonard! "Teonard!" "Econard!" Econard!" Econard! Econard!" Econard! Econa

him that "there was a

him that "there was a soda water fountsin just around the corner." The quilt was inally made paten by patch, a glowing apostrophe in rich red to "Our glorjous candidate for Governor, E. Willia Wilson," being sewed in as a centre piece.

If Mr. Leonard will treat leniently the humble criticism of a patient and long culfering hearer of his epech, I mildly suggest that he made a mistake in delivering a stump speech when all that was required of him was a graceful acknowledgment of the compliment paid him by the Young Men's Democratic Club. But then Mr. Leonard made the speech, not I.

MARMONY WITH A VENGEANCE.

MARMONY WITH A VENGEANCE. "Now," said Mr. Leonard, a lucid in terval intervening, "I see by to-day's Cincinnati Commercial Gazette that bitter factions are rending the Bourbons of drunk," (A voice in the crowd, "hurrah for Mussey.") "Why, gentlemen, there are no lactions in the party at all, everything is harmony." If Mr. Leanard will allow me I will quote a celebrated ulterance of Patrick Henry in answer to this, who op one occasion remarked, "The gentlemen cry peace, peace, but there is no peace." Here was an "ovation" to the gentleman who was elected to a position which was generally accepted as a triumph for the faction opposed to the administration, and this at the home of the Sovernor Jackson? At home. Where was Governor Jackson? At home. Where were William Wirt Jackson and Rolle Evans Horner, gentlemen associated in the hushess of publishing the Sentinel. Where—yes, where were others of a faction "too numerous to mention in the narrow limits alloted to this article?" Sleeping the sleep of the faction, if not of the just. If this be harmony, the Bourhon Democracy are at liberty to make the most of it.

nony, the Hourbon Democracy are at berty to make the most of it.

Mr. Leonard closed his speech by im-Air. Leonard closed his speech by im-ploring the true Democrats not to sell their votes to Stephen B. Elkins for \$2 apiece, and by declaring that Cleveland was a purer man than Blaine. "Angels and ministers of grace defend us."

OTHER ORATORS. At this point it should have been the duty of the band to have played that familiar bymn,

of intended action, before we can put the government in their hands. But the farmer and the laboring man do know that a Democratic House of Representatives has just ton than any other House of Representation than any other House of Representatives has ever appropriated in time of peace. "We also know that the Democratic majority would have made a free trade tariff, containing all the odions features of the present war tariff, so far as regards its monetrous inequalities, by a horizontal Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS what county is without one? He humaned you his remarks, short. Then Mr. Leonard contract the process of the portion, and handing a little boy a box of cigars, feelingly remarked as a sort of beneation. "Gentlemen, you will help your close the Barmenious Democracy on the Sandy Plains elives in cigars; you know I am a temperance man." I take this opportunity of calling this undemocratic and unconstitutional hospitality to the sitention of his Excellency the Governor and his efficient did the "Little Four." This breach of custom must necessarily ongage their de-

A good story is told on Mr. Ambler of this Wheeling! I believe I would rather have above. E. Willis Wilson had an ergage city, the "allver tongued orator" mentioned

want it."

"Volume of what?" inquired the lawyer.

"Why, West Virginia Reports of the
Supreme Court," answered the unshern
Sampson, with some degree of pride.

"Oh!" said the lawyer, indifferently, "I
buy law books."

Eustace Gibson, advance agent for the
celebrated Blackburn-Carlisle combination, arrived here Saturday sight and istion, arrived here Saunday night, and is busily engaged in hooking dates with the managers of his "Negro Musical shoot-ing gallery." I understand they intend to ing gailery." I understand they intend to open the season here. And, by the way, a red-hot Democrat remarked to me, "You Republicans think 'Windy' Wilson is a whirlwind of investive; but just wait until you hear Black burn and you will readily acknowledge that he is a Sprirg Ziphyr compared to the Kentucky cyclone." Parkersburg is in lively anticipation of the simoon that is to sweep over its dusty streets.

I came to Parkersburg on the "Sock" train Friday evening and passed a "Flower" traip. What's the difference? Well, it is a delicate matter; but I will say this

train Eriday evening and passed a "Flow-er" train. What's the difference? Well, it is a delicate matter; but I will say this much, that it is not every man who can pull off his boots and sit in his socks with-out creating a suspicion among the passen-gers that something is wrong. This feeling is aggravated when you pass a train, out of the windows of which you catch the faint aroma of the sweetest flowers that bloom. End! sed.

The most touching sight I witnessed in this city was Rolle Evans Horner hearing Ecstace Gibson his Sanday School lesson or the front steps of the court house Sanday

Leonerd and Ambier related anecdotes at the "Cvation" to the Chairman of the State Executive Committee Saturday night—and what is a political speech without an anecdote, anyhow. Leonard's I am sure was chipped off of an Egyptian obelisk, and had about as much application to the subject under discussions as the rule of three to making peach pia Ample of the piace of the p night, wrapped in the solitude of his despair, and here he remairs. The band serenaded Leonard. Why not Gibson? Ab, the thoughts that will come after election must give him panse—a punctualing period. His Jacs.

THE MINERS' TROUBLE,

Robert McClure, of the coal and iron police, and a number of deputies visited the miners' camp to day for the purpose of arresting the strikers charged with conspirac and assault, but as they were unable to identify their men they were chiefed to the various offices, one of whom, Mr. Pat Cummine, has been Assector in leave without making arrests. About two hundred strikers followed the officers bround, but made no attempt to molest them.—The strikers say the arrests have made them more determined and they will fight to the bitter end. They ascert the arrests of some proposed that compronises of some kind could have been effected, whereby this large bady of voters. west Virginia in twain, and that at the hundred strikera lollowed the officers of meeting of the committee at Grafton there around, but made no attempt to molest was much bad blood shown. All I have to say is that the man who wrote that was drunk," (A voice in the crowd, "hurrah if gift to the bitter end. They assert the arrests are made for the purpose of intender nguito the filter end. They assert the ar-rests ere made for the purpoge of intimida-tion and that the charges are frivolous. Large accessious are expected to the forces from the lower pools to-morrow. Peppars-tions are being made for the organization of the women.

no public demonstration, but will use their influence with the wives of the workmes in the evening. A large mass meet officers appealed to the men to not re-

Liberated on Bail.

Donge City, Kan., August 18.—David Mathers, or "Mysterious Dave." who on the night of the 21st of July killed Ac sistant Marshal Thomas Nixon, and who was on a preliminary examination held for murder in the first degree, was on Sat-urday taken before Judge Strong, at Larned, on a habes corpus and put under \$5,000 bonds to sppear at the October term. George Jemerson and J. W. Craw-ford, merchants, Samuel Galland and a railroad man named Drake, are his bonds.

But by some mismanagement they failed to daily Gazette, which is largely owned by respond, and in answer to numerous cries the Investment Company. The attach-Mr. George Neele, who like Spartacus, "did ments were principally issued at the inrespond, and in answer to numerous cries the Investment Company. The attachments George Neale, who like Spartacus, "did ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders spoke, but happily, very briefly. In response to calls Mr. Ambler detained the audience for a short spell. Mr. Ambler, as I was informed by ardent admirers of that gentleman's lung power, is the "silver pany from its several publishing entertongues," orator of Wood county—and

"I WAS DEAD RIGHT.

a an Hone's Speech at Philipp! Testerday-Wilson Conspicuous by His Absence-Woffett Done Up to the Queen's Taste - The

PHILIPPI, August 18.—The Board

Public Works of West Virginia arrived here to-day by special train, coming over the new Grafton & Greenbrier road. Through the kindness of the Secretary of the Board, who sent notice of its coming meeting. The dust in this city principle of the sapirations of the granulated covering of the streets of this city his yeast would sell on the fevered plains of Persia like water melons at Cambineting. The dust here is peculiantal, seems to whirl into the air is seems to whirl into the air as if obeying a magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at magician's wand, and at sunset it veils the at mosphere with a yellow halo, and as it willight comes on apace, and one walks in the leafy avenues he imagines ples that hang from the trees of "the garden of the gloden" are ples that hang from the trees of "the garden of the gode,"

However, there are componentions which overbalance the inconvenience of breath-ing dust, and the monotonous and forced.

Mr. Ambler along as ballast. Mr. Wilson, as tarfield his speech, which was a frenzy in one hundred spasms—aarly in the afternoon, and first harded to a short distance up the road, thought he could finish it and get back in time to follow Wilson. He concluded his mission, got back, but "Windows of Persia like water melons at Cambinet of Persia like water melons at the description of Persia like water melons at Cambinet of Persia like water melons at Cambinet of Persia like water melons at C get up an 'impromptu' meeting in the Court

The Governor had evidently read the Register of this morning, it which it is anserted that "Windy" Wilson had been an serted that "Windy" Wilson had been an original and uncompromising enemy and denouncer of reassessment, for he never referred to that worthy during the whole course of his hour's remarks. The speech was generally devoid of vituperation and billingsgate, and was listened to in respectful silence. Judge Woods was not present to hear his defense at the hands of the Governor. It is an open secret here that Woods will lose Barbour county by several hundred votes. The Board left this afternoon for Grafton.

NEW YORK, August 18 .- Ser len, who has just arrived from Europe, ex-Senator Davis and Lewis Baker, of the Wheeling Register, were in close consulta-tion for two hours this afternoon. They visited the National Committee rooms to-gether this evening.

I-EMOCRATIC PRIMARIES n Lewis County—The Disgust at the Be

The declared that only such es would pledge themselves to the support of the entire ticket should be allowed to vote. Against this rule there was expended an immense amount of vigorous kicking, as it debarred many Democrats who had voted in the Republican primary and agreed to support the men they voted for, from participation in the enjoyable occasion. This created trouble and men were finally allowed to vote on the condition that they would employ the men voted for in the general election if nominated. At some places, one of the clerk's afterward said, any one who desired was of the sweed to the vote desired the voted for in the general election if nominated. At some places, one of the clerk's afterward said, 7th declared that only such as would

any one who desired was allowed to vote without questioning.
A bitter coutext had been worked up for the Prosecuting Attorneyship. The fight had been conducted for some weeks through the columns of the county papers, but on the morning of the election the fracas marrowed down to painting the town white with circulars. The sherifialty was except someth after and the action of the county papers. No More Arrests—A Determined Resistance to be Maste.

Pittsuuran, August 18—The Commercial
Gagatie's Woods' Ran, Pa., special says:

would be a tame affair, indeed.

would not take alian; indeed.

The fight for the various other offices was warm and vigorous, but was not conducted on the ground of mera personal prejudice, as seemed to be the case in the other instances.

There were three Irish candidates in the field for the various offices.

of the ex-Sheriff of New Iberia to hold the court house was brought by court house was brought to a sudden end civil suits.

tia and guards placed at the corners of the streets. No one was permitted to go through without a pass. The Louisiana field battery were ordered home, but as there is some talk of disturbance after the New Orleans militia returned home they were sgain ordered to remain until relieved by other troops. Viator's supportions have little heeltancy in saying they do not recognize Judge Gates and the State Government. Merobants are watching their stores and a vigilant watch is kept far fear of further incendiarism. Judge Fontaurelieu sates he has a thousand friends here he could call on if he so desired. He is much incensed at Viator's arrest, but moves about without saying much.

LOGAR'S RECEPTION

At Jamestown—4 Spontaneous Uppay tisan Outburst, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 18 .- About fifty leading Republicans of Jamestown atrived here this morning to eccort Senstor Logan to their city on his way to Chicago. At the Jamestown dock General Logan was met by a Post of the Grand Army and cordially welcomed. Ex-Governor Fenton was in cordially welcomed General Logan to Jamestown, and the General responded as

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: To be greeted so cordisally in this besuiful city by the people is a pleasure indeed. Wherever I have been I have received a greeting that has filled me with gratitude toward this grand State. In coming to your city I traveled through a portion of your country that is indeed heaven. traveled through a portion of your country that is indeed beyond com-parison. It presents itself to the view in beauty and magnificence. Coming at it had been originally. In Lowis and one or two neighboring counties it had been raised about fifteen per cent."

Other acts of his administration were justified, and then J adge Maxwell's record was attacked, principally on account of his test oath measures.

George H. Moffett, editor of the Register, was ferociously attacked by the Governor. The manner of Moffett's election to the House of Delegates by a combination of Greenbackers and Independent Democrats was serocingly referred to, and his course in that House severely criticised.

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The advancement and progress of this country is marvelous. It is the wonder as twell the admiration of the civilized world. If the prosperity achieved by this people, the pezce and happiness that corround them are things of enjoyment for which they should be thankful. Thus may this people, as they have progressed, with their energy and their intelligence move forward not backward, that our people may still move on an advance plane of presperity and happiness.

To the fellow comrades that I meet here to-day it is unnecessary for me to say that my heart goes out to the old veterans wherever I meet them. To you se veteran soldiers who, perhaps, did not plan and organiza, but who did bear the burden of the day, who with other comrades through energy, patriotism and prowess caved this nation, you succeeded in eailing the old oraft through troubled and bolaterous seas with the patriotism of Americans, guiding her by the star of liberty to the haven of lasting peace and prosperity. There she is now, Moored in quiet and eafty, and to WESTON, W. VA., August 18.—The Demloratic primary election was held on Saturday. A large crowd of people were in town, as three districts centre here in Weston and every voter in each of the districts can vote here if he so desires.

The Executive Committee had adopted rules and regulations governing the conducting of the election, among which, rule 7th declared that only such as would plause.

Attorney General Brewster with reference to the articles criticizing his management of the Star Routs, civil suits, Brewster characterized the article as altogether untrue, except that Colonel Bradley was asked to take charge of the cases and after examining into them so sa to learn their character and amount of

There were three Irish candidates in the field for the various offices, one of whom, Mr. Pat Cummine, has been Assector in one of the districts. There is nearly 400 of an Irish vote in the county, and from the loud professions of love made by the Democracy for the sons of Erin, it was naturally to be supposed that a compromise of some kind could have been effected, whereby this large body of voters should have been represented on the ticket. Rut, in accord with an old and trifte saying "it was everybody for bimself and the devil for the hindmost one;" and the claims of the Irish brothren were completely ignored. Some of them have already sgreed to support Blaine. There are more to follow.

The ticket as put in the field as near as can be escertained is as follows: For House of Delegates, Geo. J. Davisson; Prosecuting Attorney. Louis Bonnett; Sherill, O. A. Horner; Clerk Cincuit Court, W. G. Harrison; Clerk County Court, E. A. Bennett; Assecsors, Bland Bailey and a Mr. Poke.

To say that the election was corrupt in the extreme would hardly be exprecives the theory, and the claims of the unsted Judge Arrested. Chief Partisans of the Custed Judge pursue the cases with energy, and I believ he is so doing. This morning I signed letter forwarded me from Washington directing immediate suits to he brought by

ford, merchants, Samuel Galland and a railroad man named. Drake, are his bondsmen. There is much comment, but no excitement.

Attachments amounting to nearly \$-10,000 fave been levied upon the property of the Texas Investment Company, including the dialy Gazette, which is largely owned by the Investment Company, the State of Company. The state in ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the Investment Company, who take the ments of certain directors and stockholders in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the European in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the European in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the European in the Investment Company, who take the ments were principally issued at the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the European in the Investment Company who take the instance of certain directors and stockholders in the European in the Investment Company is the Investment Company. The store at St. New Warrants to the Investment Company is the Investment Company. The store at St. Other Investment Company is the Investment Company is the Investment Company is the Investment Company. The store at St. Other Investment Company is the Investment Company is the Investment Company is the Investment Company. The store at

THE ADVENTURESS

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rdered to be Sent from Philadelphia to this City. The Principal of the "Academy of Mosaic Art Society" will be Brought Face to Face

PHILADELPHIA, August 18 -A warrant f removal wasgranted in the United States District Court to the United States authorities of West Virginia for the person of Elnora Russell, alias Mrs. J. C. Goodwin, alias Madame Pauline Werthington. The prisoner will be taken to Wheeling, where he is to answer a charge of using the mails

The lady above montioned is, perhaps, too well known to the Wheeling public to call for any extended notice of her frauds, in this community. She will readily be remembered as the head of that illusionary institution known as the "Academy of Mosaic Art Society."]

ARERICA WINN.

Brindle English Buil Killed After Long Island Citt, L. I., August 18.-A log fight between the imported English nobleman, backed by Boston and English sportemen, and a brindle from Philadelphia for \$2,500 and the gate money took place this afternoon. The Philadelphia dog won, killing his antagonist after two hours pernons from all parts of the United States and England were present. The large

AFFAIRS IN UNGLAND.

The Comment on the Queen's Speech. Gladstone's Influence. LONDON, August 18.—The fact that the l seen's speech proroguing Parliament was full of references to the failure of the Govrnment has been made the most of by of the session is unquestionably having its fiect on the public mind. Within the past ten days there has been an obvious change in the political situation in favor of

The undoubted success of the great Conervative meeting at Manchester has had a near no more cock-sure talk about the will of the people being all on one side. There s recognition, instead, of the fact that the two parties are still strongly balanced, and that the issue to be decided in the catfight is uncertain.

Lord Salisbury is showing great tactical powers at the expense of his consistency. In 1877 he was a most violent critic of Disraeli's policy of outliberaling the Liberals, and now he is doing the same thing himself. His later speeches, which, by the way, are the best being delivered in the whole controversy, take advance

That is much further than Mr. Gladstone went in his tentative sketch of reapportionment, and the result is shaking the

when it has tendative seatch of reapportionment, and the result is chaking the Liberal strength in all the great centers of population like Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, London and Leeds, where the present representatives ought nearly to be trebled. In the election held during this Parliament the Conservatives gained eighteen, the Liberals gained five and the Nationalists four.

The Tories complain that Mr. Gladstone puts partisan phrases into the Queen's mouth, twice making her appear in her appear as an advocate of the franchies bill. The closing scenes of the season passed off quietly. The Egyptian discussion on Monay had the good effect of drawing from Mr. Gladstone an avowal that Lord Northbrook's mission will be likely to extend beyond mere inquiry. But Mr. Gladstone's one idea is stint to get out of it.

A Coal Firm's Failure.

PITTIBURGH, August 18 .- Joseph A largest firms of the city, have junnounced their intention of asking an extension of credit. One of the members of the firm etated to-night that until a proper state-ment could be made it was deemed best othing for publication further th Attorney, General Brownice Explains

Kis Position.

Long Braxen, August 18,—A corres, bondent of the Associated Prers called upon attorney General Brownier with reference of the articles criticizing his management of the Associated Press called upon Steembors Coal Valley, William Stone, John A. Sione and Dauutless.

Washington, August 18 .- Mary Clemmer Ames, (Mrs. Hudson) died at her resilence in this city to-night of hemorrhage of the brain. She had been too ill and to learn their character and amount of service they would take he was naked to state his charge. In a letter he last Wednesday that the rupture of a blood named his price at \$2,000 a month. Brewstern the brain produced complete ster continued: "When Arr. Bradley said

> Toulon, August 18,-There were six deaths from cholera to-day between 10 A.

is increasing. At Linenes, near Sallies-ville, three deaths occurred. The inhabi-There was one death at Lessyene to-day, and one at Brignolee. An Officer Shot. FOITDALE, PA., August 18.-This after-

Greenlow, when the latter drew a revolver and commenced shooting. The officers returned the fire and in the affray Moses was fatally shot through the bowels.

noon Officers Lonefelker and Moses at-

empted to arrest a colored man named

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 18 .- It is said here that Robert Bonner has purchased Maud S. of W. H. Vanderbilt and that the mare will be used in trotting races. Mand S. will, as far as ramor goes, be delivered S. will, as far as rumor goes, be delivered to Bonner's representatives to morrow

Ensign Capehart's Condition.

Key West, August 18.-Ensign Capeart, sick with yellow fever, is slightly improved. To-morrow the final result of his strack will be determined. There is no other case with even the slightest suspicion of its being yellow fever on the island.

Jenlousy (?) STAUNTON, VA., August 18.-Elsey Williams shot Thomas Brown dead, near Waynesbore, and then shot his father-in-law. Cause, jeslousy.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Bye's Voltaio Belt and Appliances on trial; for thirty days, to mee, young or old, silicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, See advertisement in this paper, Thram